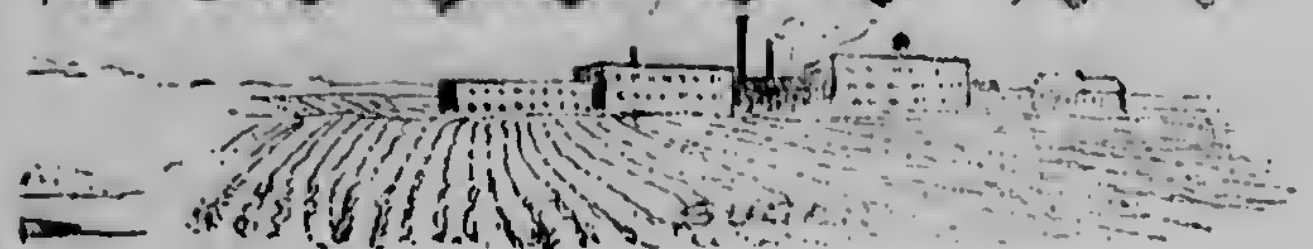


Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 37

FRIDAY AUGUST 25th 1944

NUMBER 16

Interesting Convention Is Reported

At Rotary on Monday, Club Pres. E. E. Jensen reported to the Club on the recent trip of himself and Sec. Roy Stone to the Presidents and Secretaries Convention in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

They both took the plane from Lethbridge and arrived in Saskatoon in good time for the gathering which opened with a joint luncheon with the Saskatoon Club at noon on Monday. The first official Convention meeting was the luncheon at six p.m. Monday evening followed by a meeting that night and meetings all day on Tuesday.

The discussion was on the four objects of the Rotary Club Service, Vocational Service, Community Service and International Service. As the District Governor put it in his talk, the fifth object "Youth Service." The discussions brought out a lot of valuable points in the field of Rotary to carry on and uphold the high standard of Rotary. Discussion showed that high ideals were being upheld and many Rotarians were serving in their churches as teachers and leaders, especially of the boys and were rendering fine service.

The Convention was under the direction of District Governor N.B. Williams of Regina who had charge of all the meetings and who showed himself to be a 100 per cent Rotarian and a great leader of the movement.

FORMER RAYMOND BOY KILLED IN NORMANDY

Trooper James A. Ross, a member of the 10th Canadian Armoured Regiment, was killed in action in Normandy August 8. He was a son of J. Aaron and Reva Booth Ross, former resident, of Raymond and Warner, now living at American Fork, Utah.

He enlisted in the Canadian army May 12, 1943 and received his basic training in Venlo, B. C. He completed his training at Camp Borden, Ontario, and left for overseas duty in February of this year. He landed in Normandy with the first Canadian tank troops.

He is survived by his parents and on grandmother, Mrs. Robert E. Booth of American Fork, Utah.

Grant Fawcett of the R.C.A.F. is home on leave for a six weeks leave.

Miss June May returned to her desk in the local Treasury Branch on Thursday morning after a three-week holiday.

A. W. Roddick is in the local Bank of Montreal again after relieving for a month in northern Alberta while staff members were holidaying.

CHURCHILL, ROOSEVELT TO SEE MARCH INTO PARIS

London, Aug. 23.—The Daily Herald said today that plans were being made for Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt to be present at the triumphal Allied march into Paris "that is practical."

The march into the city will wait until the campaign of destruction of the German armies goes a stage further," the paper said, but added will make a picture record of the "special newsreel operators who have already been detailed for duty and military hands which will play in the march and how in France practising."

French troops will head the parade of all Allied troops under the Arc de Triomphe, with G. de Gaulle probably having the place of honor it was said.

The Daily Mail, in an article by Don Liden, also said that a conference between Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill would "take place within a matter of weeks in French soil."

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Harcock and family were visitors in Waterton Park on Saturday and Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wall and son of Cardston, spent Thursday in Raymond with Lee's mother and continued on to Calgary on Friday for a short holiday.

TO REVEAL CHEST CONTENTS SOON

That closing date for the Navy League membership drive was set for early October and the date for disclosure of the mysterious Treasury Chest contents for early September at a meeting of the League campaign committee Tuesday night.

"The Navy League is like the Navy," E. T. Critchley, chairman of the campaign committee, declared. "We want action. People know the good work the Navy League is carrying on for our seamen, and they will support it. We will have our membership increase and be out of these officers in three to let the Victory Loan committee in."

The Navy League campaign headquarters are located in the offices used by the Victory Loan headquarters at 307 7th Ave. W., Calgary.

The \$10,000 which will accompany the Treasury Chest as first prize in the Navy League drawing will be a Victory Bond of the Victory Loan campaign which will open immediately after the campaign is concluded.

Canada's Stabilization Program

Today, for the first time it can truly be said we are fighting a global war. The years of waiting are over, and the culmination of all the plans means attack by the United Nations on every front. It is some times easy to forget in the excitement of the opening of the second front, the part that planning has played in this vast scheme.

It is even easier to forget that behind all this is a different sort of planning, which isn't dramatic, which doesn't seem to produce any startling end results, but is nevertheless absolutely necessary for the success of the military effort.

It is the planning of a stable economy on which to build the war machine. What is called Canada's stabilization policy is really a policy of keeping the various economic factors of the country so well under control that the maximum amount of time, money, and energy can be spent on the war.

But along with the war aspects of the stabilization policy, there are other considerations which touch the ordinary citizen—perhaps to an extent seldom realized. This policy has been designed to keep down the cost of living. It has enabled Canadians to lead lives in which there has been remarkably little disruption, considering the chaos war usually brings. There have been injustices, and minor hardships, and annoyances, but without a clear policy of stabilization would have been infinitely greater.

Apart from the controls which apply mainly to the production of war materials, a whole system of controls has been gradually built up to ensure that the civilian economy remains stable. The most important of these are:

1. Price Control
2. Wage and Salary Control
3. Heavy Taxation, and increased saving—through Victory Bonds, etc.

4. Control over the distribution of materials and supplies.

When the war started, the most important thing was to produce supplies as fast as possible. An expanding economy was a asset in getting war production rolling quickly. But after two years definite signs of the start of an inflationary spiral appeared. It is not just a bogey of economists that inflation can start getting out of hand almost overnight. In the six months prior to the institution of price control, prices were rising three times as fast as in the earlier part of the war.

To achieve stable conditions, even types of cost or price that can be controlled must be kept under control. The government has provided all the necessary machinery for the stabilization program by its various price and wage control measures, and its taxation policy.

The rest is up to the individual Canadian. To make the controls work means continued self-restraint. Each Canadian should remember that the way to make controls work is by:

Paying taxes promptly.

Cutting out all unnecessary spending.

Buying all the Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates possible.

Buying and selling only at legal prices.

Not trying to get more than a fair share of scarce supplies.

Supporting both price and wage control.

Not passing claims for higher profits or higher pay because of wartime conditions.

NEWS NOTES

Miss Mary Knight is visiting at home with her parents for a week or two.

Miss Irene Massey of Calgary, who has been a guest for the past two weeks at the Nest Christian home, returned to Calgary Friday.

Z. W. Jacobs, K. C. of Cardston was a visitor in Raymond Thursday at the home of his son Lyman, and on business.

Miss Carrie Jensen who works in Lethbridge is spending her vacation with her aged mother and other relatives in Raymond.

Pres. H. B. Allen is at home again after a brief stay in the Hospital at Calgary. And is doing as well as can be expected. He has current wishes for a speedy recovery.

The Stoke Missionary group will have charge of the Sunday evening program in the Raymond Second Ward and everyone is invited to attend. A good program is being arranged.

Carl Barker Stipan, mentioned in the Farmer's Division in the R.C.A.P. at Kingston, Ont. is home on two weeks leave and is feeling fine and enjoying his work.

Mrs. Margaret Weaver and two daughters who have been visiting the former mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Holmes and other relatives have left on the Empire Builder from the city for their home in Chicago.

Pen Knibb of the Canadian Army has been wounded in the right hand in action in Normandy according to word received here by his wife.

Speakers at the 2nd Ward last Sunday evening were Miss Louisa Haringer and Pres. M. T. King. A good attendance was present and listened with interest to their very good talks.

BIG GAME HUNTERS GOING TO ALBERTA

Greater number of big game hunters than ever before plan to visit Alberta this year, according to information received by the Alberta Moose Association.

Officials of the provincial game branch have stated that numerous hunters and guides report that already they have received many orders as they can take care of this season. Some outfits have increased their facilities, but nevertheless are "plugged" for the pending season.

All of this goes to show, according to A.M.A. officials that this province still is looked upon as the big attraction for hunters from afar.

Just as it appeals to hunters, so has Alberta aroused the interest of many motor tourists in the U.S. who plan to visit here when the war is ended and travel restrictions are abolished.

Motorists inquiries have been received already by branches of the A.M.A. from parties that are making plans for northern trips just as soon as conditions are favorable.

Grain Harvest Is On—Beets Soon to Follow

As we go to press this week the and is benefitting pastures and sky is overcast and rain has limited harvesting operations temporarily. Too late to harvest grain crops, the of alfalfa is mostly up although a moisture is however, very welcome. This was a good crop where water was obtainable for sufficient watering.

LEANS CLUB MEETING

Another interesting Leans Meeting was held in the 2nd Ward Hall Monday August 21st with Pres. Ralph in the Chair.

The meeting opened by singing "Oh Canada" followed by prayer by past Pres. Golden Snow.

Miss Myra Dahl sang a solo which the members enjoyed so much that she had to sing a second number. She was accompanied at the piano by her mother. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Come again.

Sergt. Jim Peterson of the R.C.A.F. was introduced to the members who said that he was on his own in the Canadian Army and he was going to the Southern Pacific.

Providing arrangements can be made the Club will hold a Masquerade Ball in the Opera House on Friday September 1st. The proceeds of this dance will go towards the local Hospital Fund.

It was decided to seed the Ball Park to grass and it was left to the Park Committee to see that this is done.

Grain harvest is under way and fairly good yields are reported. Generally speaking the grain is grainy, high and 70 per cent of so of deliveries has been No 1. Yields are averaging between 10 and 12 bushels per acre through with winter wheat a little higher and some of the spring wheat fields down as low as 6 and 7 bushels. Quite an acreage of stubbled in wheat was completely burned up.

Beets are doing fine to date and prospects today are for a total tonnage of about 325,000 tons or an average of about 11.15 tons per acre. Good weather will be necessary to reach this tonnage and if the weather is dry another good irrigation will be necessary between Sept. 10 and 15th to make the beets reach this mark. Labor has been scarce for beets, about 150 Dalmatians of laborers having been used in the spring and an expected strike around the digging operations.

Digging will commence about Sept. 20th according to present plans.

JOE CITIZEN SAYS—

"I guess we folks right here don't know what war is really like although for every life in battle to folks left behind must pay the cost. It's sad for all the little kids now growing up without their dads. And who can tell what tragic fates have wounded soldiers in battle? But what I mean to say is this—There's quite a lot of war we miss. Like hunger, bombs and refugees, and black-outs and such things as these.

There isn't a more favored land than this the one where now we stand.

So lucky folks like me—and you!—should need no coaxing belly-ache to dig up every cent we own and help put over this new loan. An easy way you must admit for such as us to do our bit!

By The Old Mill Stream



The old mill at Chaffin's Lock, Ont. absorbing interest. The old mill, with also, not far from Leeds, has been a landmark of that pleasant valley of millrace, fascinated him. He caught old Ontario for many years. It was built in 1870 by John Chaffey, of home, and the base-camp for his Massachusetts and farmers who farm ceaseless parties in quest of the "Canadian Pattern". He says it has come to be known as the "Canadian Pattern" of the best bass fishing in Ontario. They were saved a long drive. Since 1870 the mill has changed hands several times. In 1923 it fell idle and the millstones ground no more. Recently, however, Arthur L. Phelps of Ing. Prof. Phelps of the University of Toronto, who is well-known to CBC listeners, has heard over the CBC "Canadian Pattern" which is held on Sundays at 5:30 p.m.

Prairie Pilgrim Goes To B.C.



In a new series of Canadian Yarns of the British Columbia scene, he heard at 11 a.m. and 12.15 a.m. describes, and he stories in the Sundays. Wood describes a charm of British Columbia as part a prairie pilgrimage to B. C. Al. of Canada. Mr. Wood is shown in a picture above with the prairie on R. 1 near Alberta. He has a deep the right, & the Pacific on the left, and understanding.

War Savings Stamps helped Stamp Out Hitler

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political, Partisan only in
the interests of Raymond
and district
S. I. MAY Editor.

THE NEED FOR IRRIGATION

This year has been a splendid demonstration of the need for enlargement of all our irrigation systems. The impending of our off water to the spring for use later in the season. Up until mid July we had prospects of splendid crops. Then the sun really turned on the heat, the wind dried the grain fields and day by day the yield went back. Then, in the midst of it all, because of a light winter snow in the mountains and scarcity of water in the river, the quantity of irrigation water obtainable even in the irrigated districts was cut down and second crops of alfalfa and even beets did not receive the water that really was needed to keep them growing and make them the best.

With the possibilities of the extended St. Mary's project and additional dams and reservoirs would supply it really seems too bad that year after year such fine prospects as we had this year have to deteriorate so rapidly and so completely in such a short time. Even lakes, springs and water holes went dry and people had to drive stock long distances to water and the animals would be dry again before they even got home.

It seems that without waiting for

the war to close, Ottawa could do a great deal to alleviate this situation. While the big St. Mary's dam may be out of the question because of war production, and we say "may" because we are not sure but what in the program of wartime production even this may be well justified let us leave that and turn our attention to storage reservoirs that would impound thousands of acre feet for additional use in the existing reservoirs and would make the water rights on these lands a great deal more valuable. A new wrinkle has been added recently to the irrigation systems of our districts in the large pumps that are set down in the ditch and the water raised ten to twelve feet with this pump and the farm tractor and then spilt over the land, feet above the ditch. Saving labor in ditching, increasing the irrigatable acres and increasing the yield per acre all combine in the work these pumps are doing. But not enough water is the stickler when the season is dry.

We think our Agricultural bodies, our Boards of Trade and other bodies should co-operate with the Provincial Government and try and get our senior government to take some action on this important question which during the past few years has been the subject of so much talk and no action. There are tens of thousands of acres lying east and north of the present Raymond irrigation district and including some of the finest land in Canada that needs only a guaranteed water supply to boost ten and twelve bushel yields to forty and fifty bushels per acre; to increase the mixed farming program very greatly because it would guarantee good hay, good coarse grain crops, and good water for the stock and for the homes that could stand great improvement in the way of electrification, modern

conveniences, hot and cold running water, and so on. All these could be provided at a small cost per acre. In comparison with what now exists, a project, would cost.

We want immigration, we want good roads and the things that make life more pleasant. We have the land we have the irrigation system, and we can have the people, the roads, the conveniences and the other things we want, if we can get the added storage for water to guarantee water for the fields and the pastures when Neptune takes her holidays and the rains fall to come. Why not beat the gun a little and do some of our Post-War reconstruction planning and a little of the work now instead of waiting. Come on Ottawa, what's the answer?

BRITAIN WONDERS HOW WE RAISE IT ALL

Col. L. G. Robertson, agricultural commissioner for Canada in Great Britain, who is in Ottawa on a visit with Hon. James E. Gardiner said that the prestige of Canada in Britain was never as high as now. The people of the British Isles, he said, are amazed how Canada, with a population less than 12 million has done so much in the war effort. Col. Robertson said that as a result of the generous supplies of bacon arriving in Britain from Canada the Ministry of Food has been enabled to increase the weekly ration from 4 ozs. to 6 ozs. per week. Canadian bacon is arriving in Britain in good condition, but now takes longer to cross the ocean and has to be held in cold storage much longer than in normal times. Consequently British consumers do not receive as high class a product as in times of peace. Col. Robertson explained that about 80 per cent

of the British bacon is made of Canadian supplies.

Canadian cheese continues to be held in high regard, as it has been for the past 75 years. The British cheese ration is 3ozs per week.

Canadian egg powder is regarded by the British Ministry of Food as an excellent food product, and the 5 oz. package finds favor among consumers.

Frozen beef from Canada is now arriving in Britain in considerable quantities and is appreciated.

The British people welcome the apples from Canada. Concerning post war trade for Canadian agricultural products in Britain, Col. Robertson said it will depend principally on quality, continuity of supply, and price, rather than on sentiment.

Pump Girl—"My mother says I'm growing beautiful."

Brute (regarding her)—"You mean beautifully."

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Customer—"This lawn mower I bought last summer is all rusted."

Owner of Hardware Store—"Maybe that's because there's so much dew on it."

"Say," said the woman customer over the telephone, "the next time I order chicken, don't send me any more airplane fowl."

"What do you mean—airplane fowl?" said the butcher.

"You know what I mean; all wings and machinery and nobody."

"What about this 'ere universal disarmament, Bill?"

"Why, it's summat like me and my old woman. When there's a bit of a shindy brewin' the one wot proposes peace is the one wot ain't got 'old of the poker!"

CAPITOL Raymond

SATURDAY — ONLY
DEANNA DURBIN AND JOSEPH COTTEN IN
"HERS TO HOLD"

STARTING TUESDAY
VAN JOHNSON—LIONEL BARRYMORE IN
"Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case"

AND ROY ROGERS IN
"Heart of the Golden West"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
CARY GRANT—JANET BLAIR IN
"Once Upon a Lifetime"

SPECIAL LABOR DAY PROGRAM
JOEL McCREA IN
"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"

AND STARTING TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 5th

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Men, Women Over 40
Feel Weak, Worn, Old?

Want Normal Pop, Vim, Vitality?
Diet weak, rundown, exhausted condition make you feel tired, old, and try to get out. Contains general tonics, stimulants, often needed after 30 or 40. Supplies iron, calcium, phosphorus, vitamin B₁. Helps you get normal pop, vim, vitality. Indispensable for Cancer Tonic Tablets only 50c. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere.

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good in a pipe

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Save You More than Nine
if you bring your Car to us regularly for a
Check Over or Specialized Service
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We did it at VIMY...and CAEN-



WE'LL DO IT AGAIN- but we need YOUR HELP!



WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

Yes, we need your help... and need it badly.
This is the biggest job we have ever tackled! Everything depends upon Victory.
Canada's Army needs volunteers NOW.
And, that means you and you and you!
Wear Canada's Badge of Honour on your arm. You'll be proud of it, so will your friends.
Every man who is able has got to do his bit!

Maybe you don't think this means you... that it's a job for the other fellow.
If you do, you're wrong. It's your war, too... a war for every man who is a man... for everyone who has a stake in Canada.
Yes, this means you all right and we need you now for the months of intensive training to make you fighting-fit. We did it before and we can do it again... but we need your help.

VOLUNTEER TO-DAY

JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

It's a good Idea

To Insure!

Low-cost Government FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE... backed by the entire resources of the province... is another public service offered to you by your Treasury Branch or Agent. When you place ANY insurance... ask yourself THIS question: "Where will my insurance money be used?"

When you invest in insurance through your Treasury Branch or Local Agent... your insurance dollars are used right here at home.

ACT TODAY. See your local Treasury Branch manager or agent for full information.

TREASURY BRANCH

E. E. JENSEN Manager
Raymond

WEEKLY LETTER

MAKE STORED VEGETABLES LAST LONGER

Vegetable crops this year on the prairies, in general, are good, and ample produce should be obtained to supply most families for the entire year. With the present shortages and high prices a greater effort should be made to prevent wastage of these crops. Many vegetables are readily and easily stored in the fresh state and will remain in first class condition throughout the winter. Other vegetables should be preserved by canning, freezing, or dehydrating. It is important that more vegetables be stored on the farm than in the town home, as rural persons must often depend almost entirely on their own supply. Town people have ready access to fresh vegetables in retail stores and are not so liable to suffer from lack of them in winter.

Satisfactory storage houses are easily and cheaply constructed. An excavation to a depth of 5-7 feet, with natural earth walls; a post-and-rail roof is all that is required to provide storage fully as good as a much more elaborate construction. The earth walls may require supporting with planks or poles to prevent soil from caving in. A strong well supported pole roof will withstand the great weight of the straw and soil required for roof insulation. Two to three feet of well packed straw and about two feet of soil is required for good protection.

A cellar about 12 by 16 feet is large enough for average family requirements. One outlet ventilator stack should be placed at the far end of the cellar and should have a cross section area of 1 or 2 square feet. Placed in this way air will enter at the door end and pass along to the opposite end where it will be drawn off, and in this way circulation will be provided.

Cellars constructed in this way at

the Experimental Station have proved very satisfactory. The earth and straw of the walls and roof seem to have an equalizing effect on humidity. When vegetables are sweating and giving off large amounts of moisture in the fall much excess moisture is absorbed from the air later when the humidity is low moisture is given off from the walls and ceiling. In this way the humidity is maintained at a fairly uniform and desirable level; which is a feature often found difficult to obtain with concrete cellars. Details of the construction of a practical farm root cellar may be obtained from the Experimental Farms or the Department of Agriculture, Publication 708.

Root crops such as carrots, parsnips, and beets store best when covered with moist (not wet) sand. Potatoes should be stored in open bins. Cabbages store best when a few of the loose enveloping leaves are left to protect the heads. Placing heads one or two layers deep on slatted shelves is considered the best method. Good air circulation is essential.

Pumpkins, marrow, and onions prefer a relatively low humidity and will, in most cases, store successfully in the coolest part of the house basement.

Now is the time to prepare for winter storage. Once the rush of the harvest season has set in, it becomes



Letter Farmers

Just over a year ago, we drew the attention of our readers to the agricultural courses offered to farm boys and young men in the three Prairie Provinces. We emphasized the wide variety of skills that are essential to successful farming, and pointed out that while many of these can be acquired on the farm, many others are developed much better and more quickly through special training at agricultural colleges and schools. If any reader doubts this statement, let him consult a graduate of the School of Agriculture, Olds, Alberta, or one of the farm schools connected with the Universities of Saskatchewan or Manitoba.

It is significant that discussions of post-war agriculture, by government bodies, almost without exception, emphasize the necessity of increasing the facilities for training prospective farmers. Many farm organizations have expressed similar views.

The young man who decides to devote his life to scientific research, teaching or extension must take a university degree. This usually involves Grade XI or Grade XII entrance requirement and four university terms extending from the end of September to the latter part of April. For various reasons, many farm boys will never consider enrolling in the degree course and, consequently, shorter, more practical courses are open to any farm boy 16 years or over in each of the Prairie Provinces. These shorter courses extend over two terms of about five months each.

Students should be directed as follows:

Dean of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Dean of Agriculture, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

Dean of Agriculture, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Principal, School of Agriculture, Olds, Alberta.

MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

John H. Gordon, B.A., B.D., Principal offers superior business specialization courses:

STENOGRAPHIC • SECRETARIAL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Highly qualified instructors give thorough individual instruction to prepare you for a well paying job.

A special combined

Secretarial - High School

course is available to the student wishing to take High School subjects and at the same time obtain practical business and secretarial training.

Superior modern residential and boarding facilities are available at moderate rates, but early application is advised.

Fall term opens September 5th.

FIRST YEAR UNIVERSITY—Leading to Degrees of B.A., B.Sc., B.Ed., B.Com., and L.L.B.; combined courses B.Sc. in Engineering, Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental.

HIGH SCHOOL—Grades X, XI, XII. All subjects taught by exceptionally well qualified teachers.

TERMINAL COURSES—Medical and Dental Assistants, Journalism, Church Secretaryship.

SPEECH, DRAMA, MUSIC—Private and class instruction.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING—in co-operation with the UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, a Special Course is open to Students who can enter from Junior Matriculation.

Scholarships and Bursaries Available to Qualified Students.

For details write the registrar

MOUNT ROYAL COLLEGE

CALGARY, ALBERTA

very unlikely that time will be found to complete the job. A few days work in midsummer will be well rewarded by providing many of the vegetables which are highly prized and needed in the diet during the winter months.

Think twice—before you act once.

Gloria: "Was your uncle's mind vigorous and sane to the last?"

Harold: "I don't know. The will won't be read until tomorrow."

REDUCTION

Aunt Hetty: Sakes alive! I don't believe no woman could be so fat."

Uncle Hiram: "What 'y' reading now Hetty?"

Aunt Hetty: "Why, this paper tells about an English-woman that lost two thousand pounds."

Showers over the week-end freshened things up a bit and in Stirling Tuesday night quite a heavy shower fell and roads were sticky and heavy Wednesday morning.

Molvin Wall, who has been working in Nelson, B.C., for a number of months past has been at home for a week or two and will be returning to his job very soon.

LOVE FINDS A WAY

"How did you come to know your second husband?"
"Oh it was so romantic, he ran over my first husband in his car."

YOUR Ticket to Success

is one of these MODERN COURSES

- Secretarial
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PRICES,
WAGES,
COSTS.

1944
PRICES,
WAGES,
COSTS.

1939
PRICES,
WAGES,
COSTS.

EVER walk into an auction and find yourself getting excited and wanting to bid... a victim of "auction fever"? Wartime conditions can breed "auction fever" if we let them. Everything is in short supply. Many more people are able to bid.

But... If prices are bid up... all our dollars will lose some of their value. Even necessities could get out of reach.

- ▶ What use is more money, if living costs go up still higher.
- ▶ What good are higher returns to business, if they are offset by higher costs.
- ▶ What does the farmer gain if higher farm prices lead to depression and low prices later.

We cannot continue a full war effort and prepare to meet the problems of the post-war period unless we maintain a stable and reasonable price level now.

DON'T BID AGAINST YOURSELF - DIS IN AND HOLD!

LISTEN TO "IN THE SPOTLIGHT"
RADIO PROGRAMS EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT
7:30 p.m., L.B.T.

This is one of a series being issued by the Government of Canada to emphasize the importance of preventing further increases in the cost of living now and deflation later.

FINAL PAYMENT

OF

1943 INCOME TAX

DUE 31ST AUGUST, 1944

Inasmuch as the Income Tax payments that fell due on 30th April last were postponed to 31st August, this will remind you that any balance due must be remitted to your District Inspector of Income Tax on or before 31st August, 1944 to avoid penalty. To be sure that the payments are correctly credited to your account, your remittance should be accompanied by a letter showing clearly your full name and address and stating that the payment is to be applied to your 1943 income tax.

COLIN GIBSON
Minister of
National Revenue

C. FRASER ELLIOTT
Deputy Minister of
National Revenue for Taxation

FRUIT

Season is in Full Swing

Grapes, 2lbs. .45 Toms., 2lbs. .25
Apples, 3 lbs. .25

READY Now by the Case for

CANNING

Peaches, Pears, Prunes,
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We have EVERYTHING for Your

Canning Needs

Gem and Jewel Sealers, qts. \$1.25

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"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"

Bids Wanted

For Scrubbing and Cleaning either or both of Raymond's Schools.

Bids must be in the hands of G. J. Gibb, Sec.-Treas. of the School Board on or before Monday, August 28th.

The lowest or any bid not necessarily accepted.

Raymond School Board.

Want Ads.

BEEF BOX FOR SALE—In Good Shape. See Don Rodeback

FOR SALE.—100 acres irrigated land—30 acre beef contract; two miles from Sugar Factory; 30 acres houses, complete outbuildings, half two tracts of land near Factory; 3 roomed stucco house all plastered, road lot, block east of Broadway—Apply Julius Nemethy 281

FOR SALE—25 acres all irrigated three quarters mile from town, 15 acre beef contract, 3 roomed house and outbuildings.—See Paul Bohus.

TOP PRICES FOR YOUR HOGS—I buy hogs every Thursday at the Raymond Stock yards. Highest prices.—Ern. H. Nilsson, Raymond.

PLAN BIG SPEED UP OF HIGHWAY WORK

Within the next few weeks, there will be a speed-up of work on various provincial highway projects, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association.

CAR DEATHS DUE TO CARBON MONOXIDE

Recent deaths from carbon monoxide have caused the Alberta Motor Association to issue fresh warnings to motorists to be on their guard. In some cases, the deaths occurred as a result of driving cars with defective equipment, enabling the poisonous fumes to overcome the car occupants. A report from the east told of a man and wife meeting death from this cause.

Each year, the toll of death from carbon monoxide could be greatly reduced by exercising particular care. The necessity of keeping a window open when starting up the car, of having the garage doors open to allow the entry of fresh air when the car engine is being warmed up, are fundamental in taking proper precautions.

There is need of warning young people of carbon monoxide dangers. Some accidents have been ascribed to lack of information concerning the dread effects of the poisonous fumes.

With the approach of the fall season, it is necessary to be more alert than at any time in the year.

Keep the car in proper operating condition, see that it is fully and efficiently checked at regular intervals and a long step will have been taken to ward off carbon monoxide.

Sweaters

for MEN

● Just the thing for Fall Wear ●

NEW NUMBERS
JUST ARRIVED

BREWERTON'S

FREEZE your Fruits and Vegetables and get the MAXIMUM of Flavor with a MINIMUM of Effort

Ask for Instructions at the Office

BUY YOUR MILK FROM US
Our Supply is ALL from a Government Supervised Herd
RAYMOND CO. - OP.

Working for the Benefit and Convenience of You

East and west of Edmonton, road crews are working, mainly on reconstruction and grading. Between Calgary and Crossfield, the improving of the main highway is progressing, according to official reports.

Motorists have been urged to give careful heed to road construction signs, an auto note detouring. With the volume of holiday traffic report ed to be on the increase, it is necessary to keep a careful lookout for road building crews to avoid accidents.

Improvements will be made to the Peace River highway, as crews now are working in that direction.

HERE'S YOUR
CHOICE READING
AT NEW LOW PRICES



This Newspaper
1 Yr., And Any
Magazine Listed

Both for Price Shown

All Magazines Are for
One Year

- [] Maclean's (24 issues)\$2.75
- [] Canadian Home Journal 2.50
- [] Chatelaine 2.50
- [] National Home Monthly 2.50
- [] Family Herald & Weekly Star 2.50
- [] New World (Illustrated) 2.50
- [] Free Press Prairie Farmer 2.50
- [] Western Producer 2.50
- [] The Country Guide (2 years) 2.50
- [] Canada Poultryman 2.50
- [] True Story 2.75
- [] American Home 2.75
- [] Sports Afield 3.10
- [] Outdoors 3.10
- [] Magazine Digest 3.75
- [] Red Book 4.25
- [] Open Road for Boys 2.90
- [] American Girl 2.90
- [] Parent's Magazine 3.25
- [] Christian Herald 3.25
- [] Popular Mechanics 4.10
- [] Popular Science 3.90
- [] Etude (Music) 3.95
- [] Science Digest 4.10
- [] Child Life 3.50
- [] Better Cooking & Homemaking 4.10
- [] The Woman 3.10
- [] Outdoor Life 3.25

Due to existing conditions subscribers should allow eight weeks before expecting first copies of magazines.

Offers Fully Guaranteed

Through special arrangements with the magazine publishers we offer the finest farm and fiction magazines—in combination with our newspaper—at prices that simply cannot be duplicated elsewhere! Look over this long list of favorites and make YOUR selection today!

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Your
Choice Three Famous Magazines

For both newspaper and magazines \$3.25

- [] Maclean's (24 issues) 1 yr.
- [] Canadian Home Journal 1 yr.
- [] Chatelaine 1 yr.
- [] National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- [] Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 yr.
- [] New World (Illustrated) 1 yr.
- [] Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 yr.
- [] Western Producer 1 yr.
- [] The Country Guide, 2 yrs.
- [] Canada Poultryman 1 yr.
- [] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 1 yr.
- [] American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Your
Choice Three Famous Magazines

For both newspaper and magazines \$3.75

- GROUP "A"—SELECT ONE
- [] American Home 1 yr.
- [] True Story 1 yr.
- [] Magazine Digest 6 mos.
- [] Photoplay—Movie Mirror 1 yr.
- [] Christian Herald 9 mos.
- [] American Girl 1 yr.
- [] Sports Afield 1 yr.
- [] Parent's Magazine 9 mos.
- [] Outdoors 1 yr.
- [] Open Road for Boys 1 yr.
- [] Flower Grower 1 yr.
- GROUP "B"—SELECT TWO
- [] Maclean's (24 issues) 1 yr.
- [] Canadian Home Journal 1 yr.
- [] Chatelaine 1 yr.
- [] National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- [] Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 yr.
- [] New World (Illustrated) 1 yr.
- [] Free Press Prairie Farmer 1 yr.
- [] Western Producer 1 yr.
- [] The Country Guide 2 yrs.
- [] Canada Poultryman 1 yr.
- [] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur 1 yr.
- [] American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

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War Savings
Stamps

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COFFEE—A Quality
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RAYMOND MERCANTILE CO.
STONE'S SERVICE STORE
QUALITY MARKET

MORE, MORE
AND STILL MORE



-The World's Demand
For Food Increases!

THERE can be no let-down in the volume of farm produce for the world must eat and it is to you, the Canadian farmer, that the world looks for its food.

McColl-Frontenac farm lubricants will help you do your part in meeting this world need by keeping your farm machinery in the finest possible condition. For, proper lubrication will prevent costly breakdowns that could seriously affect your production.

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A. I. MILLHAEM, Consignee, WARNER
OR YOUR LOCAL RED INDIAN DEALER

HELP THE WAR EFFORT BY RETURNING METAL CONTAINERS PROMPTLY

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